THE KING A SOCIALIST

Peter Karageorgevitch Wears an Uneasy Crown.

WOMEN GOOD LISTENERS

They Sat Out the Long Sessions of the French Chamber When the Deputies Themselves Were Worn Out.

BY JOHN JOSEPH CONWAY, M. A. (Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch Copyright, 1903.)

PARIS, July 11.-The fact that England has withdrawn her minister from Bel-grade, that the United States minister will be at least studiously slow in pre-senting his papers and that Russia insists that the murderers of King Alexander and Quee Draga be brought to justice are only a few of the considerations

which make the crowned head of Feter Karageorgevitch uneasy.

As Prince Pierre, the new King of Servia, is known to have been an advanced socialist. He belonged to the pronounced school of Jules Guesde rather than to the constitutional and parliamentary socialism of Jean Jaures, now vice-president of the Chamber of Deputies.

The French socialist clubs are discussing the question: Can a king be a socialist?

a minister.

This was done in reference to the case of M. Millerand, the then Minister of

of M. Millerand, the then Minister of Commerce.

But the knotty point remains: Can a socialist become a king?

The trend of opinion is that Peter I, will have to get out of the king business or cease to be a socialist.

Kingship, at least as it is understood in the kingdom of Servia, is held to be incompatible with sound, practical socialism.

Women Good Listeners.

During these days of the dying chamber the ladles are the longest sitters and the best listeners.

Heat, hunger, wearlsome discourses wear them not out.

Foremest among the ladles who sit longest and listen hardest are Mme. Paul Deschanel, the distinguished looking young wife of the ex-president of the Chamber; Mile. Combs, the pretty daughter of the militant Prime Minister, and the Princess de Tarente, a leader of the fashions in the Faubourg St. Germain.

Deputies rush out to take the air or so to the sideboard to refresh themselves.

But the ladles cling to their places with a tenacity which belies the phrase of the feeble sex.

They have been known to sacrifice.

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They have been known to sacrifice luncheon and dinner upon the altar of parliamentarianism. A few of them have been found refreshing themselves surreptitiously with sandwiches and Malaga. Political Naturalists.

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A school of political naturalists in Paris has been formed with the object of collecting into a general zoo all the symbolical epithets applied to prominent politicians in France.

Many species in the animal world are represented, and a certain scientist has found that the analogy in most cases is exceedingly striking.

In the amusing collection Joseph Reinach is the representative buildog, Mr. F. Pressense is a bloated otter, Freychnet is the little white mouse, Mr. Ribot is a boxing kangaroo, Camille Pelletan is a bearded crab, Deschanel is a gallant chimpanzee and General Andre is considered to be admirably protrayed by the head of a hyena.

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The man who has demonstrated the greatest talent in classing by a stroke of the pen his political contemporaries among the ruminants or quadrumana is Henri Rochefort, who is himself represented as a silver-haired fox, with the bushy end of his tail curied over the top of his head.

He has recently finished up his description of Millevoye by dubbing him with the name of the Grand Eucalyptus.

An enterprising impresario is about to start a museum on the boulevards, where a specimen of each genus will be exhibited in wax.

Loubet Democratic.

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President Loubet has shown that he is a most democratic chief of state. I met him one morning at \$130 o'clock walking down the Boulevard des Capucines. He was accompanied by M. Combarieau and General Dubois, the latter in civ-

President Loubet's trousers were baggy, and he carried a short, ugly stick in his left hand.

Were it not that his tall hat was fault-

returning from a nightly revel in Mont-

marre.

Neither Faure, nor Casimir-Perler, nor Carnet, nor any other previous President would be seen on foot on the boulevards.

But President Loubet says: "I don't see why I should not have the same liberty as any other Frenchman. If the boulevards be good enough for the people, they are good enough for me.

Smuggling in Automobiles.

In the French frontier town of Haze-brouk, an automobile has twice successfully broken through all the customs reg-ulations and introduced a load of tobacco

ulations and introduced a total controlled into France.

The first time the automobile rushed past the post of customs officers, at racing speed, and as it was entirely covered over with canvas there was no means of identifying the vehicle.

The intrepid smuggler was so pleased with his success that he warned the customs officers that the trick would be tried

The employes on all the neighboring

The employes on all the neighboring stations were on the lookout, and ropes had been stretched across the roads. The automobile duly appeared, and seeing a rope across a bridge the chauffeur turned back and raced off in another direction, where he found a rail-way crossing open, and entered France triumphantly, pursued by four automobiles that had been hired by the customs authorities.

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But the speed he made far exceeded that of his pursuers; and he again escaped identification.

Monument to Poe.

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An original monument has been planned for the Boston admirers of Edgar Poe by the Spanish sculptor. Jose Charmoy, and plaster casts have just been dispatched from Paris for the approval of American taste.

The monument is in itself an architectural whole, and will need no pedestal, as it purposes to be symbolical from the ground up. It represents two figures holding a mortuary shroud, in which the body of the poet is to be borne to its resting place.



Snapshot of two of the American participants in the recent Gordon-Bennett race in Ireland. On the left is Mr. Owen, and standing next to him is Mr. Winton. These two and Mr. Foxhall Keene, who rode a German automobile, were the only Americans in the great race.

GORDON BENNETTS RACE

weirdest conceptions.

The attitude of the two figures is additionally striking.

One of them looks down at the fallen

with a stare of hideous horror, be other, to mark the contrast, stasy to heaven.

The whole group is certainly dramatic.

poet in his grave and make him come out some dark night to look at himsel out some dark night to look at himself by the 1 hgftloaphmintohrtoc .mrdlu by the light of a phantom torch. Boston matrons might do well to warn their little girls before they take them to see the awe-inspiring model.

Yvette Guilbert-

Poor Yveite Guilbert! Everybody thought because she grew stout that her health was excellent

During her convalescence she took to
writing boons, but no one takes them

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Thomas F. Walsh, the hospitable Colorado Croesus, is coming in for some hard knocks because of his business partner, Whyl. Leonald JI.

Kink Leopold II.

The King's reyutation for honesty in the Congo is badly shattered. It is generally believed that the slavery which he has established there by forcing the people to pay tribute in Ivory is worse than the slave trade which he undertook to

Walsh put into the King's head that there is gold in the mountains of the Congo, just as there is in the hills of Colorado.

Colorado.

The King is trying to force his colored and cannibal subjects to go a-mining, just as he compels them to contribute ivory.

His partner, Mr. Walsh, being a citizen of a real republic, is severely censured in consequence.

TAX THE TAXES IN

THE CITY OF PARIS

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PARIS, July II.—Taxing the taxes is the latest device for raising money for the city. Advertisers upon the public walls are obliged to purchase the privilege. Then they must buy a stamp which is pasted upon the advertisement or notice.

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Suppose a girl from the Latin quarter wishes to dispose of her sewing machine, the ordinary method of telling the public is to put a notice on a wall and affix a stamp, he stam is, of course, a tax. Now the stamp is a fix of course, a tax. Now the stamp is a fix of the advertiser must any one centime per day for the number of days during which he wishes his advertisement not to be covered by another than the stamp of the sta

LOUBET'S SPEECH HAS

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PARIS, July 11.—President Loubet has
tossed a bombshell into the ranks of
the Ministry. He has broken loose from
the tyranny of precedent, which requires
that the President's speeches be written
and revised by the Ministry before delivery. Loubet's enemies denounce his
shattering of official etiquette, while
his friends declare he only spoke from
his heart in his speech at a meeting of
the Society for the Encouragement of
Well Doing. Referring to the work of
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Well Doing. Referring to the work of the Sisters of Charity, the President said:
"In the face of your admirable society we need have no uneasiness. France will not perish through you. Your work is splendid, and it is the work of those who most honor France. The honors you have won make a golden book which all should read. Your self-sacrificing labor is the most beautiful example which could be given to the children of France."

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Loubet's speech, considering the re-cent attitude of the Ministry loward all religious orders, is the subject of wide comment.

HANDSOME HEROINE

Frau Zimmermann Coming to America.

HAD JUDGE PUT IN ASYLUM

Has Fled With Hypnotist, and Tongues of the Gossips of Berlin Are Not Idle-Nihilistic Prince Without a Home.

BY MALCOLM CLARKE.

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BERLIN, July 11.-There should arrive In New York about this time the handsome heroine of the most extraordinary scandal which has disturbed Berlin so-

some heroine of the most extraordinal, seandal which has disturbed Berlin society in years.

Privy Councillor Zimmermann, aged sixty-five, who married his own house-keeper, forty years younger than himself, died soon afterward, leaving her part of his fortune.

The sole executor to the will, Judge Ehmcke, when settling his friend's affairs, found \$1,000,000 to be missing. He accused the young widow of illegally appropriating money, and Frau Zimmermann retaliated by accusing the judge of certain grawe offenses, and contrived to have him selzed and removed to a lunatic asylum. Here the doctors soon realized that the supported lunatic was perfectly sane, and he was released.

The Minister of Justice ordered an investigation as to how it was possible for a prominent judge to be put away in a madhouse, and ten days age Frau Zimmermann fied in company with a hypnolisi named Reichel.

One version of the many stories being circulated is that she bought a baron's title for her lover wherewith to cut an imposing figure in America. Her friends, on the other hand, suggest that Reichel has led the widow astray by hypotic influence.

Nihilistic Prince.

The Russian Prince Nakachitz, who be-longs -to one of the most aristocratic families of Moscow, finds it impossible to

families of Moscow, finds it impossible to reside in any European country.

Eight years ago, after the terrible accident at the Kremlin, which marred the coronation of the present Czar, the Prince expressed decided Nihilistic convictions and was expelled from Russia. Since then has become more than ever confirmed in his anarchistic tendencies and has ex-



THE KHEDIVE OF EGYPT

Latest picture of His Highness Abbas Hilmi, Khedive of Egypt, who is at the present visiting this city. He was born on the 14th of July, 1874, and though brought up in the Mahommedan faith, has imbibed many Westen Ideas. Though his religion allows posysamy, and he might have several hundred wives if he so chose, he has only one wife, with whom he lives very happily. His last visit to England was in 1800, when he was received by Queen Victoria, who conferred on him the grand cross of the Royal Victorian order. This time he is visiting the city incomito as the guest of Sir Ernest Cassell, who has placed his town house at the Khedive's disposal.

legg, in the Tyrol, where they witnessed the recent performance there of the Pas-sion Play, declare them very interior to the original Oberammergau production, from which the Brixlegg version is frank-

Iy copled.

The effect seems to have been very different. Newer for one moment does the spectator's heart stand still. What is wanting at Briklegg is the feeling, so intense at Oberammergau, that their Passion Play is the life of the people.

The tableaux, however, are said to be distinctly good, and in one or two cases beter than at Oberammergau. The singing is also good, eight male and eight female voices rendering some effective choruses. But being under cover does not justify the wearing of wigs and other accessories strictly prohibited at Oberammergau. The dresses also, though fairly effective, are tawdry, and the colors are not well balanced.

The second part is better than the first, and the scene of Christ before Herod, it is agreed, is very good. The general German verdict is that these Tyrolean peasants should choose some other subject for the exercise of their talent.

Russian Peasants.

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A German doctor just returned in dis-gust from the Russian province of Tcher-nigov, where he practiced his profession for eight months, gives a most pictur-sque account of the flithy habits of the reque account of the filthy habits of the Russian peasants.

A peasant was suffering from a wound that would not heal, and it became neces-



No clergyman is better known by Londoners than Archdeacon Sinclair, who is called the most muscular Christian of the Church of England. His appearance is indeed striking, as he stands considerably

in consequence, he was some in consequence, he tried to live in ob-obscurity for some years past, and spent his time in Belgium and Holland. Recently he went to the south of France

and took up his residence at Thonon-les-Bains, where the French police closely

her husband's anarchistic doctrines re-

other part of his body and graft it on the injured spot.

tor proceeded to take the slice of skin required, but when he came to put it into a disinfectant solution he was as Closer examination showed him that

cently, gave a lecture of the most violent character before a meeting of Itālians at Thonon, and the French police have in consequence conducted the princely couple to the frontier of Switzerland.

But that country has undertaken certain engagements concerning anarchists expelled from Italy, and will refuse hospitality to the Prince and Princess. An attempt was made to transfer them to Germany, but the German government declines with thanks.

What he had taken for skin was really dirt, which had become so much a part of the peasant's body as to be indistinguishable from it.

The same doctor was obliged in hundreds of cases to scrape the dirt off his patients, and then to scrub them violently with a hard brush and soda and water before he could give them medical treatment.

He found that the peasants, as a rule, never washed themselves from childhood to old age, and often wore the same

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Inferior Production.

Germans who have returned from Briz-

KHEDIVE OF EGYPT

Abbas Helmi II. is Now on a Visit to Great Britain.

IS A JOLLY-LOOKING MAN

Khedive is Staying With Sir Ernest Cas sell, the Great Financier-Something About the New Peers of the Realm.

BY PAUL LAMBETH.

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LONDON, July 11.-Abbas Helmi II. Khedive of Egypt, is now staying (un-officially) in London, and fortunately his

Rhedive of Egypt, is now staying (unofficially) in London, and fortunately his
stay is being favored with bright, sunny
weather, which was not expected.

He made his first public appearance at
the King's birthday parade, and seemed
delighted with the martial appearance
and machine-like marching of the guards.

His Majesty is a joily-looking young
man, with a swarthy, handsome face,
adorned with a silky black moustache.

His manners in society are charming
and animated, for he was educated in
Vienna, and has a good knowledge of the
principal European languages.

At home his domestic life is said to be
more like that of a European gentleman
than of an Eastern potetate.

He has but one wife, with whom his retations are very happy. Besides being
a keen student, Abbas Helmi is an enthusiastic lover of music and is an accomplished planist.

The Khedive is staying at the house
of Sir Ernest Cassel, the great financler,
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The best known of the four newly created peers in the list of birthday honors is Sir Edward Lawson, proprietor of the Daily Telegraph, which paper is perhaps the only one in London which has faithfully and consistently supported the present Tory Government throughout its career.

Sir Edward, who assumed his uncle's name of Lawson by royal license, his own being Levy, is sixty years old.

During his control of the affairs of the Telegraph he has undertaken a number of enterprises in the exploration line. In 1873-4 he sent out a research expedition to Assyria, and presented the results to the British Museum.

He also helped in dispatching H. M. Stanley on his great, journey through Central Africa in 1874-7, when the Congo was discovered.

Sir Edward owns a beautiful house and

Sir Edward owns a beautiful house and estate, known as Hall Barn, in Bucking-hamshire, where not long ago he entertained the King.

Mr. William H. A. F. Watson-Armstrong, who is the recipient of another birthday peerage, is also the bearer of a name which was not originally his own. He was born Watson, and assumed the name of his grandfather's brother-in-law, Lord Armstrong, the gun manufacturer, whose heir he became.

He is forty years old, and married in 1880 the daughter of the late General Sir John Adye.

He occupies as his country seat the late Lord Armstrong's beautiful place at

Sir John Adys.

He occupies as his country seat the late Lord Armstrong's beautiful place at Rothbury, Northumberland, where the early experiments which led to the manufacture of the famous Armstrong guns

facture of the latitude were made fifty years ago.

He is now head of the firm, which owns the great engineering and shipbuilding yards at Elswick-on-the-Tyne and employs 15,000 men.

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There is an extraordinary conflict going on just now between the Times and various London theatre managers.

It has arisen out of the Garrick Theatre affair of a month or two ago, when Mr. A. B. Walkley, the Thunderer's dramatic critic, was refused admission to that playhouse on the first night of Henry Arthur Jones' comedy, "Whitewashing Julia."

Mr. Jones conceived the idea that Mr. Walkley had a personal animus against him which biassed his written opinions on the author's plays, and Mr. Jones and Arthur Bourchier, the actor manager producing his play, agreed to keep Walkley out of the theatre, which was done in a most direct and effective manner.

Then followed a long, wordy warfare between the parties, in which Mr. Arthur Bourchier invented and applied to Mr. Walkley the uncomplimentary description of "dramatic reporter."

Walkley the uncompilmentary description of "dramatic reporter."
Since this episode the Times has endeavored to dispense with the invitations of theatre managers and insists on paying for its first night tickets.
This attitude has aroused the hostility of several managers.

Mr. Martin Harvey entered the lists against the Times over his production of "The Exile," and he is again more remotely connected with the present dispute raging between Mr. Walkley and the management of the new theatre.

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No report of the production of "The
Joy of Llving," by Mrs. Patrick Campbell,
who is supported by Mr. Harvey as leadlng man, appeared in the Times next
morning.

The report goes that Mrs. Campbell's manager would not accept the payment which the Times offered for its seats, and

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insisted that if the critic yould not accept a free stall he must wait and purchase his ticket for a subsequent night in the usual way, all first night seats having been allotted.

This editying squabble of the Times critic with the theatre managers is occupying much attention in theatrical and journalistic circles and Bohemia generally and it is quite a sporting chance

journalistic circles and Bonemia general-ly, and it is quite a sporting chance whether or not a critic will be found in the Times on the morning following a new production.

That fervent Irish politician and slashing debater, "Tim" Healy, M. P., has just been rather tardily admitted to practice at the English bar, though he has been an Irish barrister for eighteen years, and commenced his studies for the English bar as long ago as 1880.

During his varied career Mr. Healy, besides law student and barrister, has been a railway clerk, mercantile clerk, journalist and private secretary to Charles Parnell, with whom he visited America.

He is now the keenest member of the

He is now the keenest member of the Nationalist party in Parliament, where he has sat since 1880.

His parliamentary manner is turbulent and defiant, but his native wit is so keen that much is forgiven him for its sake. Mr. Healy married a daughter of Mr. T. D. Sullivan, the poet of the Irish Parliamentary party.

A story is told that when leaving his father-in-law's house for the honeymoon be absent-mindedly picked up Mr. Sullivan's umbrella.

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"No, no, Tim," shouted Sullivan, "don't take that! I have five daughters, but only one umbrella!"

only one umbrella!"

Mr. Justice Wright, who tried and sentenced to death Herbert Samuel Dougal, the Most Farm murderer, the other day, is a great landowner in Hampshire and romewhat of a curiosity among land-

comewhat of a curiosity among land-owners, too.

He encourages all to enjoy the beauties of his fields and woods to their hearts' content by putting up notices everywhere that "Trespassers will not be prosecuted." His Honor has other unusual idiosyn-

On being appointed to the bench he was offered the customary knighthood, but modestly declined it.

Shortly afterward he married, and it was to give his wife an enhanced position in the social world that he ultimately accepted a knighthood.

accepted a knighthood.

It is fortunately not often that one hears of a scion of the royal house in the Bankruptcy Court.

The affairs of Colonel George William Augustus FitzGeorge, son of the Duke of Cambridge by his morganatic marriage, have, however, been before that court for some time, and he has just obtained his discharge from bankruptcy.

The fallure was attributed to the causes usual in the case of aristocratic bankrupts—extravagance in living, rash and hazardous speculation, etc.

The Colonel had been a victim to that modern mania of his class, directorships in corporations, over which he lost thousands of pounds.

He is a colonel on half pay, and his military career has been exclusively peaceful, but he is nevertheless very popular in military and sporting circles.

He is unmarried, and lives with his father at Gloucester House, Park Lane.

BEER MAY BE HAD

IN TABLOID FORM

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LONDON, July 11—The latest necessary article of diet to be reduced to convenient tabloid form is beer. The wandering Briton may henceforth be accompanied by his beloved home beer to all parts of the earth.

A means has been devised of reducing any preserving mait as a 450 oid jelly. All the traveller has to do is to add was oun preparation, and there is the beer, fresh as from an English inn.

A half-pint bottle filled with the jelly is suifficient to make a gallon of ale, and it is claimed that the beer is immeasurably superior to that brewed from seaborne mait, which loses much of its freshness in transit.

No sort of temperature affects the beer tabloid, and for colonial use the new company is able to save one-half the cost of production to consumers.

GET OFF THE EARTH ORDER OF GOVERNMENT

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PARIS, July II.—The enforcement of the laws against the congregations has amounted in the case of some of the poorer and older members to an order to get off the earth.

Old men and old women who have been evicted from their monasteries and convents have found themselves too advanced in years to begin a new form of work and have discovered that all their near relatives are dead. The orders to which they belong are too poor to take care of these evicted people.

Some of them have drifted to Paris penniless. They have attempted to beg, but here again they are prohibited by law. An old brother who had been skrty years in his monastery before eviction and has now been arrested for begging declares that nothing awaits such as he but the poor-house or the grave.

"Get off the earth," says Prime Minister Combes. And they must get.

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5:40 A. M. week days. Elba. Ashland accommodation.
8:15 A. M., week days. Byrd St., Fredericksburk accommodation.
8:36 A. M., daily. Byrd St. Through 1:36 A. M. week days. Byrd St. Through 2:66 P. M. daily. Main St. Through 2:66 P. M. daily. Byrd St. Through 7:16 P. M. daily. Byrd St. Through 10:29 P. M., daily. Byrd St. Through 10:29 P. M., daily. Byrd St. Through. 10:29 P. M., daily. Main St. Through. Note-Pullman Sleeping or Parlor Cars on all trains except local accommodations. W. D. DUKE, C. W. CULIP. W. P. TAYLOR, Gen'l Man't. Ass't Gen'l Man'r. Traf. Man't.

V 音·W Norfolk 还Western

LEAVE RICHMOND DAILY.

9:00 A. M. NORFOLK LIMITED. Arrives Norfolk II:20 A M Stops only at Petersburg. Waverly and Suffolk.

9:06 A. M. CHICAGO EXPRESS. Buffet Stops on the Stops only at Petersburg. Waverly and Suffolk.

9:06 A. M. CHICAGO EXPRESS. Buffet Stops on the Stops on

east of Petersburg.

9:40 P. M., NEW ORLEANS SHORT
LINE. Pullman Sleepers. Richmond to
Lynchburg and Roanoke; Petersburg to
Lynchburg and Roanoke; Petersburg to
East Radford; Lynchburg to Chattanooga,
Memphis and New Orleans, Cafe Dining
Car.

Car.
Trains arrive from the West 7:35 A. M.,
P. M. and 8:55 P. M.; from Norfolk 11:00
I. M. and 7:20 P. M.
Office No. 838 East Main Street.
W. B. BEVILL.
Gen. Pass. Agent Dis. Pass. Agent.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE

South. A. M. Petersburg and Norfolk.
9:00 A. M. Petersburg and N. & W. West.
3:00 P. M. Petersburg and Norfolk.
4:10 P. M. Goldsboro Local.
5:58 P. M. Petersburg local.
7:25 P. M. "Florida and West Indian
Limited." to all points South.
9:40 P. M. Petersburg and N. & W. West.
1:30 P. M. Petersburg local.

11:30 P. M. Petersburg, local.
TRAINS ARRIVE RICHMOND.
3:43 A. M., 7:35 A. M., 8:25 A. M., 8:30 P.
Sunday, 11:25 A. M., 11:00 A. M., 2:00 P.
M., 7:20 P. M., 7:45 P. M., 8:56 P. M.,
† Except Sunday.
C. S. CAMPBELL, Div. Pass, Agt.
W. J. CRAIG, Gen. Pass. Agt.

RICHMOND AND PETERSBURG ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

Beginning April 1st, 1902,

Cars leave corner Perry and Seventh
Streets, Manchester, every hour (on the
hour) from 6 A. M., to 10 P. M., tast car
11:50 P. M.

Cars leave Petersburg, foot of Sycamore Street, every hour from 6:30 A. M.

to 10:30 P. M.

FRIDAY AND SUNDAY SPECIAL

EXCURSIONS.

50 CENTS-ROUND TRIP-50 CENTS.

SEABOARD

AIR LINE RAILWAY

TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND DAILY, 2:20 P. M.—Seaboard Mail—10:25 P. M.— Seaboard Express—To Savannah, Jack-sonville, Atlanta and Southwest, 9:10 A. M.—Local—For Norlina and Ham-let let. TRAINS ARRIVE RICHMOND DAILY. 6:35 A. M.—No. 34—4:35 P. M.—No. 66— From Florida, Atlanta and Southwest. 6:30 P. M.—From Norlina and local City Ticket Office 830 East Main Street.

BEACH PARK,

DAILY TRAINS EXCEPT SUNDAY Leave Richmond 5:30 F. M. Return-ing, leave West Point 10:30 P. M. SUNDAY TRAINS. L've Richmond \$:30 A. M. & 4 P. M. L've West Point 8 P. M. & 10:30 P. M.

50c-ROUND TRIP.-50c

WEST POINT, VA. Special chartered trains leave So. Ry. Depot, Fourteenth St.

Place.

As they are just in the act of lifting it up the shroud unfolds and the body rolls out, falling on the steps of the monument. If the late is terribly ghestly, and the act of lifting it up the shroud unfolds and the body rolls out, falling on the steps of the monument. Alexander and Queen Draga. The picture on the uppermost left shows the Queen's on the uppermost left shows the Queen's on the uppermost left shows the Queen's limited in front Bedchamber and connected with this by a secret door. It was into this room that the Royal couple fled from the conspirations who, however, soon found their hid-







